



STAR IN TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962

Mrs. Lake is studying the Economics at the Junior High, was elected by the members of the club by a secret ballot, the Red Quarter and Treasurer for the coming year. At dinner she was presented with two bouquets of roses and an unusual compact in addition to her prize. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lake of Hicksville.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss those phases of the Tennessee educational program having to do with the provision of instructional materials including textbooks, library books and audio-visual aids. Another main feature of the discussion had to do with the Regional Library Program. This program as projected will consist of ten regional library areas covering the entire state. It is expected that a fund of at least \$100,000 will be provided to make possible this regional library program.



# Campus Has Seen 46 Years Under Two Schools

## History Dates Back To 1900 When Hall-Moody Opened

If you are an observing sort of person, you will probably have noticed the two concrete plaques that stand on either side of the front door of the Administration Building. Time and the depredations of some early day Kilroy have defaced the top part of the plaques, but you can still read the date, 1900, and the names of the architect and builder. Almost any of Martin's senior citizens can fill in the rest of the lettering. Hall-Moody Institute.

Old Hall-Moody might be called the daddy of our present day University of Tennessee Junior College. The history of the old Baptist school forms the background of UTJC; like it or not, we have inherited much of the personality of the old institution.

If Hall-Moody is the daddy of the Junior College, then Dr. I. N. Penick is the granddaddy. Dr. Penick, after 22 years as pastor of the First Baptist church in Martin, was the guiding spirit behind the foundation of Hall-Moody. He was backed by the Beulah Association and the Baptists of Martin, plus several prominent Martinites and West Tennesseans: T. H. Farmer, T. M. Ryan, H. H. Lovelace, J. R. Lovelace and J. B. Moody. The names of some of these dignitaries are incorporated into the street names about the college. Lovelace Avenue runs north and south by Reed Hall. The Meeks, the Phillips, the Osburns, the Atkins and the Murrys live on Moody Avenue. Moody is the westernmost street in Martin. If you still don't know where it is, look and see the street the heating plant faces.

Back in those good old days University Street was a one-lane quagmire called Filling Station Road, but which nevertheless carried a busy stream of buggies, surries, T Models and Stanley Steamers. The dirt road to Union City passed right by the Administration Building on what is now St. Charles Street, and wound erratically up the hill past the three large trees until it met the gravel road going west. The thrifty farmers between Martin and Union City raised a shotgun reinforced squawk about the road cutting through their farmland, so the builders skirted farms as much as possible and tried to follow fencerows. This made the road longer, but nobody worried much. Union City was 24 muddy miles away.

### No Foolishness Tolerated

Hall-Moody was founded with two principle goals in mind: dispense religion and train preachers. No foolishness like co-education was tolerated. The doors opened in 1900 with one building. That original building is now the Administration Building. There were five teachers. O. E. Baker was superintendent of the institute, which included a grammar school, high school, and a junior college. Later on the stern old school patriarchs relented enough to admit women. The purity of the young ladies was guarded with matelous vigilance, however. "Dating" was not permitted, but they could have engagements with young gentlemen on the first and third Sunday afternoons of the month—provided a chaperone was along. No wicked carryings-on like dancing were permitted. This prejudice against dancing has, by the way, hung over the school until quite recently. The good towns-

people of Martin can yet raise a pious scowl at mention of the word.

For the first five years no one quite knew whether the little school would survive or not. The winds of trial blew and the waves of circumstance beat, but the school stood sturdily and in 1905 the crisis was past. Hall-Moody began to expand.

Donations of public-spirited citizens were responsible for most of Hall-Moody's early growth. The first large donation was that of Mrs. Ada Gardner Brooks, who gave the fledgling school eight acres of land, including the site of the present Administration Building and the open campus behind the book store.

The Ad Building was the first structure of the college, but it wasn't the architectural wonder we know today. It lacked the wings to either side. It looked, as one early student put it, "like a cracker box with a steeple." When the north wind came sweeping across the campus, its chilly blast unbroken by GI trailers, the students simply fired up the old pot belly stoves which furnished the only heat for Hall-Moody in those days. Some statistician counted sixty odd stove pipe holes in the building. Many can still be seen. The entire campus was surrounded by dense woods.

### Their Ancient Grudge

Martin at that time was literally half Methodist and half Baptist, and there was a constant and lively feud between the two denominations. The Methodists lived on the east side of the Illinois Central tracks, and would have no truck at all with the Baptists and their school on the west side. Accordingly they built their own school, McFerrin. Hall-Moody and McFerrin were the bitterest of rivals until McFerrin became Martin High School. Since Martin was barely able to support one college, let alone two, the rivalry between the two schools may have been economic as well as theological. Mrs. Blackman, alumni hostess, is the only faculty member to have come from McFerrin.

Brother H. E. Watters came to Hall-Moody in 1904 as vice-president and succeeded to the presidency in 1905. He was a young man, not quite 29, and for the next eleven years he devoted all his energies to building up the school. Under his guidance the faculty was enlarged and the library established. Donations up to \$1,000 helped found the library. Some of the books in the UTJC library still bear the purple stamp of Hall-Moody Institute.

During this period, from 1905 to 1916, the school had six curricula or courses of study: ministerial, literary, music, art, commercial and expression. A large part of the activity of the school was given over to the preparation of teachers for rural schools.

### World War I

In 1915 Dr. Watters left Hall-Moody and was succeeded by M. E. Wooldridge, who was himself succeeded in 1917 by James T. Warren. Warren standardized the work of the school so that it was acceptable to the state. He also instituted a dining hall which fed teachers and students at cost. Says a Hall-Moody annual: "Hall-Moody's meals are better than those offered in many private homes." One old grad declared that the private homes of that day certainly must have had lousy meals.

In 1917 came the war years. Hall-Moody was hit then just as UTJC was to be hit the next generation. Enrollment of boys slumped. Some went into war work, others to the trenches of France. Hall-Moody had its own gold star list.

### Dorms Are Constructed

Reed Hall was built in 1919. It was not Reed Hall then, of course, but Ellis Home for girls, named in honor of Elder G. L. Ellis. The cost of the new dorm was \$35,000.00.

The school still needed a dormitory for boys, and set about getting one. In 1921, Lovelace Home was constructed on a three acre lot donated to the school, and the boys had their dorm. Lovelace Home for Boys is now Freeman Hall. It housed boys from 1921 right up to 1942, when the lads were thrust out into the city of Martin to be preyed upon by the native landlords. Co-eds now walk the oaken floors trod for 22 years by young gallants, and the scent of perfume has replaced tobacco smoke in the halls. (Or has it?) According to the Hall-Moody annual: "The friends of the school took great delight in providing fitting equipment for these homes (Lovelace and Ellis). The women's organization of the First Baptist church furnished the reception rooms in both buildings. Pianos and victrolas were provided through personal gifts."

"Silverware was placed in the dining room by the ladies," continues the annual, "and even bed clothing was given young men who had no mothers to look after their personal comfort. Everything which served to increase the personal comfort and refined pleasure of the students and to aid them in the acquisition of Christian culture was, as far as possible within the limitations of means, offered Hall-Moody students." Many of these furnishings and donations are still in use.

In 1923 the school passed a resolution permitting interscholastic athletics. Immediately the students organized a football team, "The Hall-Moody Sky Pilots," which was successful in a mediocre sort of way. It won three and lost three. Next year a basketball team was organized, and they must have been red hot, for they won nine out of eleven games. Hall-Moody continued active participation in athletics until it became UTJC in 1927. But that's getting ahead of the story.

### A New School Is Born

Some two decades ago, the University of Tennessee in Knoxville became interested in establishing a Junior College of the Applied Arts for the residents of West Tennessee, who sometimes grumbled that Knoxville was a pretty far piece to go for just a little boklarnin. About the same time, the Baptists decided to move their school to Jackson, so what was more natural than that Hall-

PAUL MEEK



MR. MEEK has been Executive Officer of the Junior College for the past dozen years and has seen it grow from the pitifully weakened orphan of the depression to its present bustling, crowded state.

His able administration and intense work have led the Junior College to a high place in the educational system of the State and has achieved national recognition in the form of a recent Look magazine article which listed it as one of the top 14 Junior Colleges in the nation.

He guided the school through the lean years of the depression and the war years when the campus echoed to the tramp of marching feet as the college shared in the building of the nation's war machine and now when the GI's have come flooding back to resume their education, he has led the fight to give them the best available. The college could be in no better hands for the years to come.

Moody should become The University of Tennessee Junior College? Union University, in Jackson, Tennessee, was also supported by the Baptist churches, who were hard pressed to maintain two schools. Hall-Moody accordingly merged with Union, where it is to this day. Some of the school fathers griped plenty about the merger, but to no avail. Everyone moved to Jackson, bag and baggage. It might be noted in passing that Hall-Moody and the present UTJC have no ties or connection in any way. The only thing they have in common besides having shared the same campus are the sentimental bonds of those who have been attached to both institutions.

As soon as the school was formally adopted by the University of Tennessee, the good people of Martin and those of Weakley County pitched in and raised \$100,000 each. This goodly sum was raised by a bond float, and was used to purchase the land occupied by Hall-Moody, and to construct more buildings. The pur-

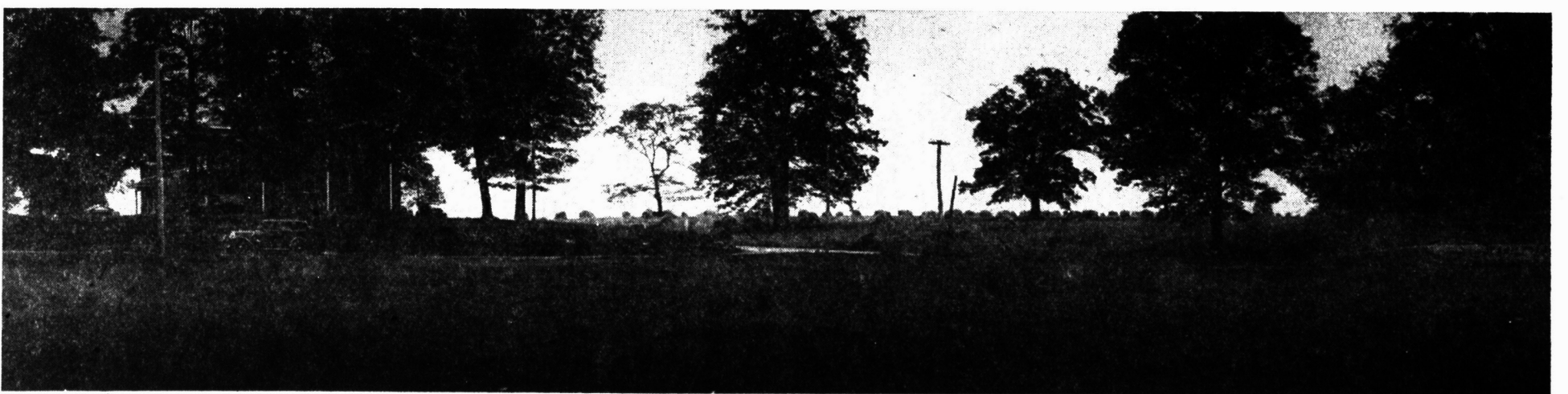
chase included an eleven acre campus, the Ad Building, two dorms, a wooden dining hall and an apartment building for married couples. Later was purchased the home of the president of Hall-Moody, which is now known as Patterson Hall. This barn-like structure has mostly done duty since as a rooming house.

The first catalogue said that the new school was established "by an act of the State Senate, February 10, 1927, and approved March 29, 1927. An act to Create and Establish a Junior College of Agriculture, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics in Martin, Weakley County, Tennessee, and to Provide for Its Maintenance, Management and Operation." The bill gave the trustees of the University of Tennessee power to "take charge of the school property, operate, manage and control the school, and to prescribe the courses of instruction to be offered."

Since Hall-Moody had been primarily a Liberal Arts school, and

(Continued on page four)

## As It Was In The Beginning



IN 1928 a student standing just behind the present Bookstore and looking toward the Physical Education Building would have seen the above view. Where the present Phys Ed plant is situated, there was nothing except shocks of wheat mellowing in the sun. Off to the right is the site of the Trailer Village which at the time was only a woods. The building is now Freeman Hall but at the time of the picture, it was Lovelace Home, boys dormitory.



## UTJC Students Return To Teach Miss Burney Is Senior On Faculty

**Phillips, Stanford, Meek,  
Kroll Are Old Hands**

(Continued from page three)

the UTJC was to emphasize Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics, many changes were necessary. Arrangements were completed in time for school to open in September, 1927.

On opening day, September 12, 1927, 140 students trooped in to confront 13 faculty members. The Executive Officer was Calvin Porter Claxton. One of the shiny-faced, eager scholars was George Horton, who later grew up to teach zoology, and is at this very moment Head of the Biology Department.

### Love In Bloom

It might be well to add at this point that George was a star football, basketball and baseball player; was selected by the first annual as the most capable boy in his class; and was unanimously elected by the girls as the best boy necker on the campus. The annual doesn't say what he did with his spare time. Mr. Horton about this time became mighty fond of a certain co-ed named Ruth Brewer, and in a few years he had married his UTJC sweetheart.

The new Junior College was well represented athletically the first year for the basketball team won the Mississippi Valley Conference title hands down.

The boys also indulged in a little extra-curricular sport that year, according to our ancient annual, when they held a tug of war across a large pond behind what is now the Science building. Our hitherto-reliable historian neglects to tell what part, if any, Mr. Horton played in that shenanigan.

### Campbell Was Here

About this time a keen lad named Norman Campbell was working his way through school. His name may be seen in the Volettes of 1928 as Assistant Editor. Yep, that's the same Mr. Campbell who cracks the black-snake over the foaming-mouthed Chemistry students.

In 1928, the Home Ec Building was constructed. Everyone was mighty proud of its nursery school. It was an educational novelty, there being only one other in a southern school. The Home Ec faculty doubled, from one to two teachers. Prior to the construction of the new building, Home Ec classes had been held in what is now Mr. Phillips' classroom. This same year the Science Building was erected, replacing the present bookstore as the science classroom and laboratories. Further additions to the campus were made in 1930 when the Physical Education Building, the heating plant and the Industrial Arts Building were completed.

The depression hit the school, just as it did everything else. The year 1934 was the worst. The enrollment dropped to an all time

low of 85 students, and the financial backing from the parent University was cut correspondingly.

Paul Meek came to UTJC in 1934 to replace Porter Claxton as Executive Officer. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Meek, the school began slowly to expand. Senior faculty member is Miss Burney, who came just before the Phillips, in 1929. Other old hands are the Stanfords, vintage of 1930, and the Krolls, Miss Swindler and the Knepps in 1936. The McMans, the Allens, the Hortons, and Mrs. Reed came the next year.

In 1940 tragedy struck the school, in the burning of the Industrial Arts Building. The school was fortunate in being able to rebuild it better than before. It was not so lucky when the excellent dairy barn burned shortly after. One of the finest in West Tennessee, it was a total loss.

### War And Peace

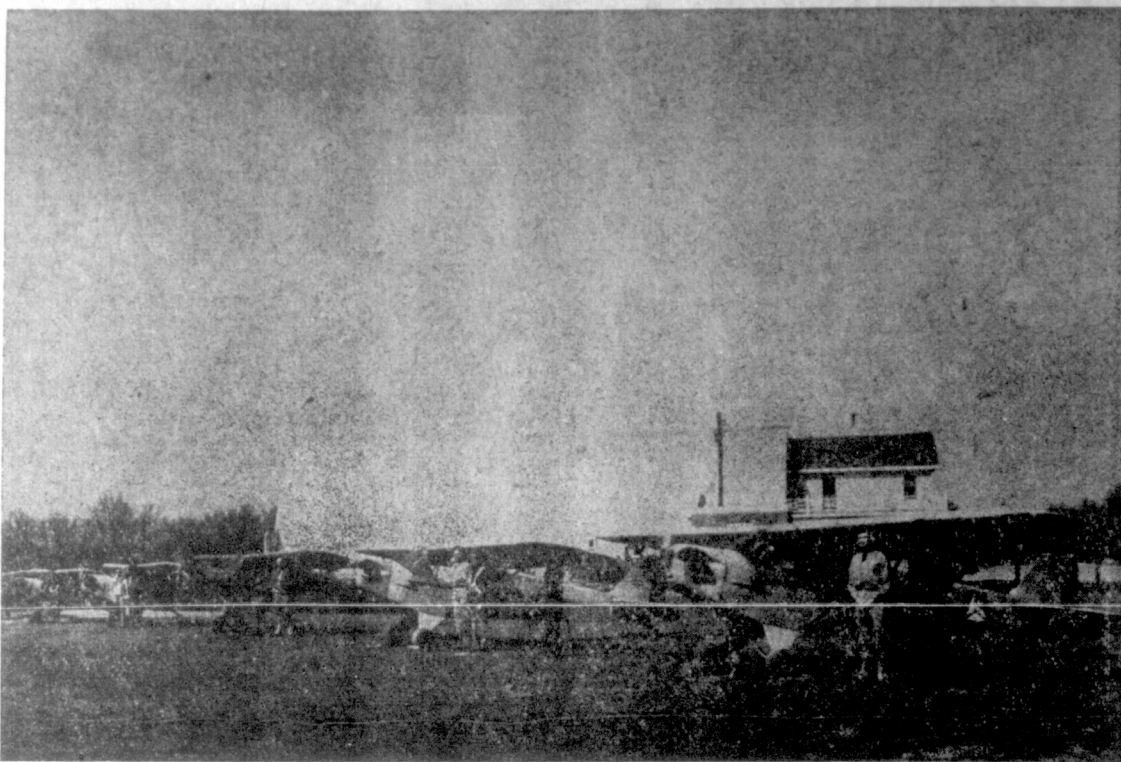
With Pearl Harbor, the school entered a new era. Practically all the masculine enrollment was sent to the armed services. In all, 858 UTJC students marched off to fight for the Republic. Forty-two of these men did not march back.

As its own part in the war effort, UTJC schooled hundreds of Naval Air Corps cadets in the fundamentals of pre-flight training. Many of Martin's citizens were bitten by the bug while the Air Corps boys were on the campus. Mr. Meek himself learned to fly. Actual flying was done at Gill-Dove Field, south of Martin.

With the war over, the sons of UTJC came flooding back in record breaking numbers to tax the old school to the gusset breaking point. The campus fairly trembles to the quake of nearly 680 pairs of feet as GI's back from the wars resume their education under the GI Bill.

The College, guided by Executive Officer Meek, has done a truly wonderful job in accommodating them all. Extra classrooms, extra dining hall space, apartments for married GI's, extra classes, and an increased faculty have been provided or are in the immediate offing. As an illustration of how well UTJC has planned, note that the College can now advertise vacancies for students over the state—something few other colleges can do. As an illustration of how great the educational boom now is, recall the figures for the first year of UTJC's operation, when 14 students and 13 teachers answered the opening bell. Right now some 680 students, 54 teachers, and 12 regular members of the administrative staff are on hand as school opens for the Winter Quarter. A huge building program is still in progress.

Looking back down the perspective of time, it is hard not to feel a little proud of the progress shown by the school. George Peabody called education "a debt from present to future generations." We like to feel that one



SHOWN ABOVE are some of the many Naval Air Cadets trained on the campus of the Junior College and at nearby Gill-Dove field. The flyers, who were here in 1943, were billeted in Freeman Hall during their stay.

certain thing in an uncertain future is that the University of Tennessee Junior College will be paying that debt to the generations to come, and earn as it has in the past the esteem and warm affection of those who have passed through its doors.

## Impressions Of Campus Yesterday, Today

IMPRESIONS OF UTJC: The smell of cookery coming from the dining hall . . . Boys with high school letter sweaters with their variety of letters and flashes of color . . . The crowd of card players sitting around inside the bookstore . . . The will power required to get up to eat breakfast on a cold morning . . . Opening your mailbox to find the letter is to someone else . . . Passing by classrooms and looking through the open door at the faces, some intent, others bored . . . The suspense of waiting for test grades to be posted . . . The ugliness of the Administration Building . . . The lingering couples in front of the dormitories at 10:15 . . . The familiarity of a professor's face as you pass, and it dawns on you he doesn't know you . . . Trailer village . . . The perfume of the girl who sits next to you in class . . . The milling humanity in the halls between classes . . . The line of cars parked down St. Charles Street . . . The taste of scalding coffee in the Coffee Shop when you gulp it between classes . . . Wondering why the man who fires the heating plant always stokes up full force on hot days and forgets to stoke at all when it's cold.

## NAVY ON PARADE

### No More Dining Hall, It's A Cafeteria Now

The changeover from the old dining hall to the new cafeteria is complete. Cafeteria equipment has been installed, and an extra wing added to the southeast corner of the building. Total cost was about \$10,000. The new cafeteria went into operation at the opening of the Winter Quarter.

The cafeteria system is generally accepted as the best method for feeding the largest number of people in the shortest possible time. The dining hall was originally meant to feed a maximum of 175 people. During the Fall Quarter it accommodated three times that figure. Each meal was served in three shifts. Many students were disaccommodated by having to stand in the cold, by being crowded into the small front lobby, or by being unable to get into the crowded dining hall during their lunch hour. Service was by "family style."

Under the new system, a line of students form in the lobby at mealtime. Each student is required to present a meal ticket. This is to keep some students from eating twice and causing the food to run low. Students are expected to keep up with their meal tickets. The back of the ticket states, "The loss of this ticket will necessitate securing another from the business office at additional cost." This additional cost is a service charge of \$1. Two meal tickets cover the entire quarter. They may be paid for by the quarter, or in the case of vets or cafeteria employees, by the month. In case of illness, withdrawal from school, marriage, or other valid reason, advance payments for meals will be refunded. Students are requested by the business office not to ask for a refund for meals missed. This would force the price of individual meals to be raised.

### Hall-Moody Hats Return On Domes Of GI Scholars

The person to blame for those outlandish hats, vintage 1900, which are decorating the domes of certain of our more sartorially elegant campus personalities is James Shelton. Seems that James, who incidentally played varsity football this fall, decided to supplement his Government dole with a little honest work during the Christmas holidays and hied him down to Guttman's gaudy trading post where he procured a clerk's job.

While delving in the backwash of half a hundred years of merchandising, James found several cases of these wonderful lids and appropriated one. Mr. P. J. Horne, a bosom crony of Shelton, admired the wigwarmer and purchased one for two bits. When these two gentlemen appeared on the campus nothing would do the rest of the lads but that they must have one too. Guttman's did a landoffice business in the dated derbies until the last of the ancient top-pieces was disposed of. That rustling sound is the editor of Esquire ripping out great gobs of hair.

### Squirrels Came From Zoo Located In Martin In 1922

Where do all the squirrels on the campus come from? Well, in 1922 Martin had a little bush-league zoo. It contained a few toothless lions, a mangy bear, and some odds and ends of other unfortunate jungle creatures. The strain of feeding the beasts grew to be too much of a burden on the municipal treasury, so they expressed the big monsters to the Memphis zoo, and turned the possums and coons and squirrels and things loose. The squirrels thrived, and are here to this very day.

### Mrs. Davies as a Co-Ed



One of the best-loved members of the Junior College faculty is Mrs. Alice E. Davies, shown above as she looked when a member of the faculty of old Hall-Moody.

Mrs. Davies has taught for more than 35 years and has been at the Junior College for many of them. She taught at Hall-Moody from 1919 to 1927 specializing in such subjects as English, Latin and Math. "In all my years of teaching," she says, "I have failed to recognize only one of my former students. I still hear regularly from many of them and from some of my school mates of the old days."

A graduate of Dixon Normal College, Mrs. Davies had an enviable scholastic record and played basketball on the co-ed team of her school. At the present time she is teaching freshman English at the Junior College and is one of the best known of the campus figures.

The Volette can be used to run your car if it is shredded, fermented and distilled. Wood alcohol is the result.

### First Junior Vol Grid Team



THIS GROUP of rugged gentlemen, their appearance to the contrary, are not a crew of Barbary pirates. They are the first University of Tennessee Junior College Football team. Third from the right is George Horton, present head of the Science Department, and then star quarterback of the Vols. He was the lightest but one of the roughest men on the team.



Volette

# SPORTS

Section

## SPORTIN' AROUND WITH Joel Shore

As you can plainly read, good or bad, this column has a new editor. It is reported that the character who wrote this last quarter was last seen leaving town with some fellow in a gray "A" model Ford in search of the fountain of youth, overlooked by some Spainard in the distant past. It is said that practice makes perfect, so please give this editor a little time. Who knows, he may improve!

More than half the remaining games on this year's basketball schedule will be played away from Martin and the students who follow their team and support the boys in the style to which they would like to become accustomed will be hard put to it. A number of the students have inquired of your humble correspondent whether buses could be run to these away-from-home games.

Well if past history is any basis, they can. Last year buses were run to most of the games out of town. Buses were chartered from a local bus line and students were enabled to make the trips for a modest sum with the team, who also rode the same buses. The buses were provided for the games with Union, Bethel, Austin Peay, and Paducah Junior College.

Student response was excellent and with the increased student body this year the Junior College should be able to carry a respectable rooting section to any game. The students seem to want to make the trips and would be willing to foot the bill. The buses are available locally. There are interested faculty members to chaperone the trips and the next game is January 17. Shall we go?

Here's a reminder from the football season. Our last game with Bethel was a great success. Not only in the matter of who won, but a success in the way that the student body attended the game and cheered for the team. Now don't you think that was much better than some of our other games? The point is, let's give them that sort of backing during the basketball season. We have some "know how" cheer leaders and with everyone's support we can have a cheering section that the team will know is back of them. Let's all sit where the cheer leaders designate, and really let off the steam. Yell like you have wished you could in the middle of a chemistry or zoo lecture. It was rumored that there was more noise made last quarter in front of the dining hall than at some of our football games. Come on, let's show 'em different!

Newell Thompson has been receiving praise from over in Obion County on the excellent job he has been doing in calling basketball games. According to the fans as well as the coaches, he will be working a lot of games over that way during the season.

## Two Week Cruise Planned For Naval Reservists

The first active duty cruises since the end of the war for the members of the Navy and Marine Reserve Squadrons based at NAS, Memphis, are in plans.

All personnel attached to carrier Air Groups 61 and 80 are being polled to determine the two week active duty period most convenient to the squadron members. During this two week period pilots and combat aircrewmembers will engage in regular fleet practices, including aerial gunnery, dive bombing, strafing, and field carrier landing practice. Upon the completion of the fleet exercises, they will fly back to NAS, Memphis, and return to civilian jobs.

Personnel of Marine Fighting Squadron 124 will report to NAS, Memphis, in small groups between January 1 and July 1, for two weeks active duty period. These periods will be arranged at the convenience of the personnel involved.

Students who are affiliated with the Naval and Marine Organized Reserve programs should arrange their cruises to parallel their vacation periods in order that they will not absent themselves from school.

Anyone desiring further information on these active duty cruises should contact A. W. Hartung, veteran's advisor.

## MVC Cage Tourney In Bemis Early In March

According to a release from Conference officials, the annual basketball tournament in the Mississippi Valley Conference will be held in early spring. March 7 is the tentative date and the tournament will be held in Bemis, Tenn., in the high school gymnasium there.

The UTJC team will be the unofficial defending champs this year according to Newell W. Thompson, last years basketball coach and director of student activities. The hot team of 1946 practically walked off with the court race and finished the season with the best win-lose record among the conference teams. Only the fact that no tournament was held prevented the Junior Vols from probably becoming the official champs.

## Checkers And Ping Pong Head Week's Intramurals

Winter quarter intramurals began Jan. 13 with the girls starting a rip-roaring shuffleboard tournament.

The checker tournament for the boys will get under way this week with Jan. 15 as the deadline for entries.

A ping pong tournament will also begin for the boys with the deadline for entries being on Jan. 15.

Let's go over right away and sign up for these contests. Be sure and give your team color when signing up, so that credit may be given. Intramural captains should be sure that their team is well represented in these contests.

## Vols Lose Warm-Up Game To Fulton Pure Milk Co.

The Jr. Vols warmed up for their '47 basketball campaign last Wednesday night in the local gym and were defeated 43-24 by the Fulton Independents. The Jr. Vols were completely outplayed by a more experienced team, and one which has played several other games this season. A fighting third string squad was the outstanding of the three squads which played for UTJC. Grady Robey was high scorer for the Jr. Vols with 5 points, followed by Joe Taylor with 4 points. Ryan was high scorer for the Fulton team with 13 points.

UTJC (24): Webb (0), Hays (0), White (1), Canada (2), Ledbetter (2), Williams (2), and Cherry (3). Smith (2) Groth (0), Pillow (1), Waddy (2), Davis (0), Robey (5), Shearin (0) and Taylor (4).

Fulton Pure Milk Co. (43): Binford (9), Ryan (13), Phelps (1), Moore (6), McAlister (3), Barriger (3) and Johnson (5), E. McAlister (2) and J. McAlister (1).

## New Books Arrive To Boost Library

A large order of new books has been received at the library since the Christmas holidays. This shipment includes books of fiction, biographies, histories, anthologies, books on athletics, surveying, economics, speech, textiles, books of science, and many others. These new books are now being cataloged and will soon be ready for use in the library.

Among the new books are: "The Tennesseean," by Donald Davidson; "Famous American Athletes of Today," by Kaese; "Out on a Limb," by Louise Baker; "Modern Clinical Psychology," by T. W. Richards; "Hiroshima," by John Hersey; "Miracles from Microbes," by Epstein and Williams; "Conquest of Bacteria," by Taylor; "A Treasury of Great Poems," selected by Louis Untermeyer; "Frontier on the Potomac," by Daniels; "The Atomic Bomb," by Johnson; "Thunder Out of China," by White and Jacoby; "Speech Correction," by Van Riper; "Surveying," by Bouchard; "Dairy Cattle and Milk Production," by Eckles; "Last Reprise," by Poteat, as well as other books of fiction and non-fiction.

New books are arriving in the library nearly every day and are being processed and made ready for use as quickly as possible. Unusually large crowds making use of the library recently show evidence that students are taking advantage of the facilities now available in this department.

## Vols Drop Initial Game To Paducah By 42-23; 'B' Squad Wins Prelim

Playing sluggishly and without drive the Junior Vols lost their opening basketball game of the season to a fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Paducah Junior College crew in the college gym Friday night. The score was 42-23 and the Vols were never in the race from the beginning. Bill Webb and Ed Cherry were the only Vols showing any great evidence of interest in the night's proceedings. Cherry walked off with the scoring honors with a puny seven point total.

In the preliminary, the "B" squad tried to show their "betters" the way by trouncing the Dresden Independents, 35-27, with Bill King leading the way with seven points. Dresden, however, was playing without the services of their star center, Slim Perry.

Lineups:  
UTJC "A":  
Hays 4 F Gardiner 3  
Webb 2 F Poyner 5  
White 2 C Ellis 16  
Cherry 7 G Hodges 3  
Ledbetter 2 G Murt 4  
Vol Subs—Williams 0, Smith 0, Pillow 1, Shearin 0, Waddy 1, Canada 2, Taylor 0, Roby 0, Davis 2, Groth 0.  
UTJC "B":  
Benett 6 F Redman 6  
King 7 F Pettet 2  
Argo 5 C Barber 0  
Johnson 3 G Winsted 13  
Newberry 0 G Melton 1  
Vol Subs—Covington 2, Wood 0, Moffatt 4, Deloach 2, Blasingame 5, oGdman 0.

## Final Court Schedule Released By Coach Hug

Jan. 14—Millington Navy, here.  
Jan. 17—Lambuth, there.  
Jan. 21—Paducah, there.  
Jan. 24—Union, there.  
Jan. 29—Austin-Peay, here.  
Feb. 1—Florence (Ala.) Teachers, there.  
Feb. 7—Lambuth, here.  
Feb. 10—Florence (Ala.) Teachers here.  
Feb. 15—Bethel, here.  
Feb. 18—Union, here.  
Feb. 22—Austin-Peay, there.  
Feb. 25—Millington Navy, there.  
Mar. 1—Bethel, there.

## VOLETTE NOTES

FOR THE FIRST TIME in many issues, The Volette is carrying pictures. Look for more of the same, or look as long as the budget holds out.

DO YOU WANT TO GET SOMETHING PUBLISHED in The Volette? The procedure is simple. Write it up, just as you would like to see it printed. Address it to The Volette box in the bookstore, or leave it in Mr. Kroll's office. If you don't feel equal to writing it up, write down the facts and send that. Please write legibly, and take especial pains to get the names spelled correctly. Last quarter some of the copy that came in from reporters looked like Sanscript or colloquial Chinese of the Ming Dynasty. If your copy is edited a little, don't worry about it.

THINGS TO COME: Next issue, which will appear January 29, unless fire, flood, earthquake or tests prevent will feature a write up on Trailer Village, written in the inimitable style of Jane Waller.

Someone was asking the other day whence came the name "Volette." Well, "ette" means little and Vol is short for "Volunteer," so this rag is the "Little Volunteer." The paper at Big U. T. is not named Volunteer at all, but "Orange and White." The annual is the Volunteer. According to this line of reasoning U. T. J. C.'s annual should be the Volette; and the Volette should be something else, maybe Orangette and White-ette. However, we are pleased with the present arrangement and so is Mr. Phillips. We don't know who named the Volette. He has been lost in antiquity.

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## Conning the Campus

Building is booming around UTJC, and from the construction going on behind the Science Building comes this legend.

One of the more or less eager Zoology students had been suffering through a session of Mr. Horton's lecturing, an ordeal calculated to addle the brains of strong men. On chancing to look out the lecture room window, our hero noticed a truck stuck in the mud around Temporary Hall. One of those midget bulldozers the school owns was trying to pull it out. There would be a sound of racing engines, clashing gears, and a rain of gravel against a pile of planks as the wheels spun around.

"Golly bumpus," the student meditated through his zoo befogged brain, "What a queer time of year for those things to be mating!"

Items seen in various windows of a girls dormitory: Box of Ritz, three bottles of peanut butter, a sign saying "Men," unidentified bag (paper bag, that is), and a coathanger containing unmistakable evidences of washday.

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD the one about the preacher and the bear, but sometime when you catch Professor Kroll in an off moment get him to tell you about how he slew the possum last Thursday night. Pappy Kroll has a henhouse where he keeps about a dozen chickens. They never lay any eggs, but he has had them about three years and they have found a tender place in his heart. The way we heard it, one of Pappy's sons was out in the yard trying to court and keep warm at the same time when there came a mighty squawking and carrying on out in the henhouse. Pappy Kroll heard it, but he lives next door to Mr. Horton and isn't surprised at squawking. The reason Mr. Horton and Mr. Kroll live next door to each other is so they can hate each other better. After awhile Pappy went outdoors, and when he shone his light into the henhouse, a six pound possum was making off with a hen. Pappy rushed back to the house and got a 1912 Remington .22 rifle borrowed from Mrs. Davies, and he blew the hellfire and sulphur smoke out of that possum. The hens clucked affectionately.

WHAT EVER went with Mr. Fleenor? The powers that be tied a can to his tail, but what happened to him then? One story has it that he went back to Ohio to live with relatives, and another says he went on to teach at a high school somewhere in Florida. He was pathetic, and yet we used to see him walking down the campus with his raincoat over his shoulders, and there was something impressive about his stooped frame and gay nineties tie and stickpin. Once he must have had a brilliant mind. Some of the campus wags once put a whiz bomb into the engine of his A Model Ford. A whiz bomb is a harmless device that is set off when the victim steps on the starter. A devilish siren whines, which is climaxed by an explosion under the hood and the emission of dense clouds of greasy smoke. Mr. Fleenor emerged with a spryness quite uncharacteristic. The wags might be interested in knowing that he called the cops. They never answered the call. Possibly they didn't happen to have on hand any (good-good-good-plenty-plenty-plenty) Pepsi-Cola.

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### Vollette Staffer Mangled In Battle of the Mess Hall

News item—"The Anti-lynching Society today cancelled plans to investigate mob scenes on the campus of the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin when representatives of the society discovered that the daily massacres at the College were merely the students crowding into the dining hall rather than the more sinister activities at first feared."

This story culled from an unidentified and perhaps nonexistent newspaper prompted the Vollette to send a special reporter to cover the dining hall front. In order that we might get a fresh viewpoint, we chose a reporter who had never before eaten at the dining hall.

We haven't seen the poor fellow since but certain smoke puffs emanating from the woods beyond the trailer village have been interpreted by our language department as Indian smoke signals crudely spelling out the following communique and we quote.

The newstory most certainly is true for these thrice daily (come early for the matinee) performances as the campus chow castle would do honor to any mob scene ever produced by Cecil DeMille and two thousand extras.

Immediately after being assigned to the story I began to make arrangements for eating a meal in the dining hall. This first necessitated greasing Mr. Stanford's palm with a considerable weight of silver. With this all important preliminary completed I proceeded to the dining hall.

Previous to this quarter I had always sheltered my feet beneath Maw's groaning board and the initial shock of the dining hall was ish catamount in my hip pocket something akin to finding a peevish when reaching for a wallet.

Upon entering the door I found myself in a veritable maelstrom of humanity all pushing, tugging, slugging and otherwise imitating our Neanderthal ancestors. As the crowd increased the pressure mounted in accordance with Boyle's Law. Suddenly a body shot up out of the crowd like Pepsodent from a squeezed tube.

I kept moving my feet along but my body lagged behind and finally I was in a reclining position resting on the people behind me. I started to put my hands in my pockets and found someone else's already there. I had a cold but couldn't find my nose in the crowd to blow it so I blew Jim Droke's instead. He'll do anything for money. Jim was doing a landoffice business selling periscopes to short people so that they would not forget how daylight looked.

I don't know how long we waited, but my bunions had bunions before it was over. One guy said, "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse." Mrs. Patterson came by and smiled, "Oh, I'm so glad that I finally found something you like." My serving had a part of the horse's collar in it. There was even the horse's name engraved on it. His name was "Rover."

The lines going out were just as confusing. I met myself coming back in three times as I tried to escape. The effect was soul shattering. I thought it was rugged in the Infantry but this beats me. I had a Boy Scout teach me to make a fire without matches and now I'm cooking my meals out here in the woods. There is no problem getting food. These farmers couldn't hit the broadside of a henhouse with a banjo at spitting distance.

I've heard that the situation is improved now and that medical units are on hand to care for the wounded. There are rumors among the stray dogs who keep me company out here that the food is actually edible now; but I'm still not going back. Brother I've had it.

### Film Library Racks Up 400 Reels This Week

Additional reels received during the Christmas vacation have boosted the stock of the Junior College's film library to 400 reels, announced H. B. Smith, faculty director this week.

### Barkley Gets A. Z. Cup For O. K. Ag Work

Robert F. Barkley was awarded the Alpha Zeta Cup. The scene of the presentation was the annual Barnwarming. The cup is awarded each year to the outstanding agricultural freshman. Barkley will retain the cup until he has completed his career at the Junior College. Elmer Counce, sophomore class president, was runner-up for the honor.

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